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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

WOMEN AND WAR. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman Will Lecture in Town Hall Tonight.

Norwich has a special interest in hearing Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman at the town hall Friday evening. Dec. 4th, at 8 o'clock. She also has an equal interest in coming to Norwich, and the Norwich Equal Franchise league is peculiarly fortunate in securing her services for one of her brilliant lectures.

In 1909 Mrs. Gliman entered upon the production of a monthly magazine, written, edited and published wholly by herself. This publication, which is



MRS. CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN,

called The Forerunner, is now in its fifth year and has apparently won for itself an assured place among periodical publications.

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Mrs. Gliman's philosophy is at once simple and satisfactory.

In the light of her interpretation, human ethics becomes a practical science, economics is no longer dismal, but full of hope and safety, education is a lifelong joy, the sex question is quietly settled and a conscious motherhood is shown, capable of regenerating the world.

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In this treatment it is wonderful to see how many of the "riddles of life" of all the social problems, large and small, which vex our souls today, become no longer hopeless enigmas, but merely examples such as are set the child in school, quite easily within our power to solve. Mrs. Gilman's brilliant mind has won for her a distinctive place among the famous women of the world, and she was one of the prominent speakers at the international congresses in London in 1899, in Berlin in 1994 and in Budapest in 1913. In 1905 she was again called abroad and spoke in many of the leading cities of Europe to large and enthusiastic audiences.

The schools in Franklin have gone on the winter schedule, closing at 3.30 p.m. Supervisor Frank W. Clapp will be conduct a teachers meeting in the Sodom school today (Friday) at 2.30 p.m.

Mail Unclaimed.

A course of six discussion lectures on War and the World Hope is now being given by Mrs. Gilman in New York. They are drawing great numbers of both men and women and are creating a profound interest. Mrs. Gilman is always glad to answer questions from her audience and there will doubtless be many asked Friday night.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Gwendolin, George Ellot's Famou Daniel Deronda, in Two Roels.

This wonderful story of concealed parantage is cleverly produced at the Colonial theatre today, and the Bio-Colonial theatre today, and the Biograph big cast will be seen to splendid advantage in this superlative feature. The story tells of Daniel Deronda, who is brought up as an Englishman, and is despised by Grandcourt, the nephew of his benefactor, Sir Hugo. The plot is an intricate one and through the two resis the closest attention is demanded to follow the thread of the story. How Daniel is proved to be of Jewish descent and thus able to marry the noble woman of his choice is splendidly shown in the big film for today. Other strong dramas for today include the sixth in the series by Arthur Johnson entitled The Beloved Adventurer. This event is termed The Onlden Hope, a particularly stirring incident which arouses the spirit of the Bonglishman, and there sure is some-Englishman, and there sure is some-thing doin- in every sense of the word. Her Dogsy. Blograph, and other films complete today's big bill.

Porteous & Mitchell's Saturday.

The Porteous & Mitchell company of this city is in receipt of a wireless message from Santa Claus stating that he would arrive in Norwich on Saturday, Dec. 5. He reports that, owing to the unusually mild weather, he is having a delightful trip from his home in the far north and expects to "et here on schedule time. As usual, he will come over the Norwich and Willimantic trolley line, having chartered a guest of the process of the proc the unusually mild weather, he is having a delightful trip from his home in the far north and expects to set here on schedule time. As usual, he will come over the Norwich and Willimantic trolley line, having chartered a special car for the occasion. He is due at Baitic at 2 p. m., Occum at 2.10, Taffville at 3-15, Greeneville at 2.30, and will arrive at Franklin square at notes.

Upon his arrival at the square his car will be run through Main street to the Porteous & Mitchell company's store, where he will disembark and take up his quarters in the large dicplay window, there to remain until Christmas eve. Santa Claus sends a very urgent message to his little friends to meet him along the route and upon his arrival at Franklin square, and states that he has many pleasant surprises for them this year and is keenly anticipating meeting them all once more.

New Britzin,—St. Mary's scheol hall was filled last night at the farewell reception to Rev. Michael L. Reagan, orported to Rev. Michael L. Reagan, who left some weeks ago to become pastor in East Haven. Father Winters, on behalf of the people of the parish, gave Father Reagan a substantial check, and there were individual presents. The Italian congression is the state of the people of the parish, gave Father Reagan a substantial check, and there were individual presents. The Italian congression is the cash sitts amounted to over the state of the people of the parish, gave Father Reagan a substantial check, and there were individual presents. The Italian congression is the cash situation of which Father Reagan as substantial check, and there were individual presents.

Putnam Business 84 Years Old. Eighty-four years of continuous tering upon its sighty-fifth year, the business in Putnam, where the history of commercial concerns is most frequently measured in much shorter periods of time, is a record of which decreas E. Shaw, successor to the found of the enterprise in which he is engaged, jewelry, musical instruments, etc., is justly proud. Now en-

Philippine Paper Describes School of Rev. Francis Rose Officers and Teachers Entertained by Supt. D. W.

The Hotio Enterprise Press, a paper published in the Philippines largely in Spanish, has several columns printed in English. One column contains news from America in the form of extracts from Philadelphia, Washington, Brooklyn, Chio, Texas and Boston papers. Nearly two columns are given to an account of the Jaro Industrial school under its new superintendent, Rev. Francis Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Wauwerns Hill. A fine account of the improvement since he came is given by a newspaper correspondent. He motored out that way for pleasure but a glancec at the lawns and the scores of earnest boys skurrying over them drow him inside.

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New concrete bridges built by the boys of the building department, the agricultural experiments, the new dining hall being erected by students, the furniture department and other forms of industry carried on by the over 400 pupils, as well as the introduction of new methods which have entirely transformed the piace—are graphically described in this lengthy article.

Enterteined at Supper
The officers and teachers of the First
Congregational Sunday school were
entertained at supper Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the chapel by
Supt. D. W. Avery. The system of
graded lessons was discussed and
plans made for the Christmas entertainment. A report of the Sunday
school convention held recently in
Meriden was given by George F. Hyde.
The usual mid-week service of the
church was held at the close of this
session.

Heard and Seen Devotions for the first of the month will be held this (Priday) evening at Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Potter of Otrobando avenue have returned after several weeks visit in New York city and Baltimore, Md.

There will be a preaching service Sunday afternoon at Scotland Road hall. Supt. William Crawford of Bal-tic will give the address.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chapman and their daughter Lenora Chapman of Vergason avenue, will spend the week-end with relatives in Montville. Members of the household at the conson home on Town street are ngaged in knitting mufflers, wristers and helmets for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle of Middletown were here for the week-end, Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Miss Catherine Murray, returning with them for a visit in Middletown.

The Home Missionary society of the First Congregational church is to meet in the chapel hits (Friday) afternoon to sew for the box to be sent to Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Skerry, East River, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Price of Wightman avenue returned this week from Hartford, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Carrie Edgerton, Mrs. Price having spent ten days

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Teachers' Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon-Progress in Checker

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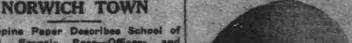
George Kripps of Preston is located on Franklin Valley farm.

Miss Delight Brown has returned to Somerville after spending several days here with he rparents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Brown. Israel Brown.

Mrs. F. Lindore Olcott has returned from a week's stay with relatives in Waterbury and is at the Franklin

Charles Frink has left the employ of G. W. Avery at Smith's Corners and is on his own route. John Weller was ahead in the hecker contest at John Pillars' again

#### BRIEF STATE NEWS





Norwich

Late Rear Admiral MAHAN

MAHAN WARNED THIS NATION TO PREPARE.

Although by no means a militarist, in the sense that he demanded at any time measures of aggression, the inte Rear Admiral Aifred Thayer Mahan, who died suddenly in Washington, had preached for years the necessity of the United States being prepared. His writings, the most important of which were for the purpose of showing the influence of naval affairs in the struggles of nations, were all dominated by this thought. He believed that nations, in the past and present, paid too little attention to "sea power," a phrase used constantly by him, and most of his books, which attracted great attention, were analyses of the effect of water struggles in past wars. Aithough he was in the navy for many years and saw active service in the Civil war, he was probably best known as a theoretical strategist and naval historian. Some of his books have been translated into many foreign languages, He was born in 1840 at West Point.

1,825,127 ENGAGED IN PROFESSIONAL PURSUITS. Gain of Half a Million from 1900 to

1910. Washington, Dec. 1.—More than a half million more persons were engaged in professional pursuits in the United States in 1910 than in 1900, according to figures today by the census bureau. In 1910 the number of persons engaged in professional pursuits was 1,825,127, compared with 1,258,538 in 1900.

Of those engaged in professional oc-cupations in 1910, 1,151,789 were males and 673,418 females. This compares with 827,941 males and 430,597 females n 1900. During the decade the proportion of

males decreased in the professions from 65-8 to 63.1 per cent, while that of females increased from 34.2 to 36.9 per cent. In 1910 there were four women to every seven men engaged in professional service, a large propor-tion of the women being teachers. Some of the most noteworthy increases follow: Architects, males 110.5, females 200.7; literary and scientific persons, males 102.9, females 126.0; actors, males 95.6, females 88.1. The Unclaimed letters here are for smallest increase was in the number of lawyers, males being 6.5 and females are Taylor.

DISADVANTAGE OF WHITE UNIFORM FOR THE NAVY.

Surgeon General Braisted Wants Change to Khaki or Forestry Green.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Another plea for uniforms of khaki and forestry green to replace the bullet-drawing white worn by American seamen was made by Surgeon General Braisted of the navy in his annual report submit-ted today to Secretary Daniels. It was pointed out that the disadvantages of the white uniforms were strikingly ilpointed out that the disadvantages of the white uniforms were strikingly il-lustrated at Vera Cruz, where the sailors offered perfect targets for sharpshooters and snipers.

The surgeon general reported that the medical department of the navy apparently was efficient and prepared to meet all present peace-time de-mands, and that the health of the navy personnel during the year was good.

Middletown.—Deputy Grand High Priest Henry S. Pearson of Bridgeport made an official visit at the stated convocation of Washington chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., Wednesday evening.

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again, the ships with screens entirely escaping malaria.

Speaking of gratifying results obtained with typhoid prophsylaxis, the surgeon general sounded a note of warning against overconfidence in the protection it affords, explaining that no one knows how long the immunity will last. He said that treatment of tuberculosis by inhalation of creosol had progressed encouragingly and that treatment by graded rest and labor had fully justified all expectations.

A continued decrease in alcoholism was noted in the report and credited to Secretary Daniels recent order barring liquor from ships and shore stations. again, the ships with screens entirel

So That's It? Several people in Ohio seem to still in a sort of strabismic wrath because Cleveland and Cincinnati didrivant to vote for prohibition.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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flows;
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rom the nose; but with muscle and

Disencumbered of Yesterday's loss Defeat, shame, despair—like my Horse I climb Today's hill, not in fear Of Tomorrow, sith steeper, more sheez; But bent on Today; focussed, all, on the Road just shead.

Not toward Stall Nor Manger, heelre from me scatters; it is fixed on The One Thing that matters. The Road right ahead.

Upon foot as on head,
Upon garment, as fieah—
Upon tracery-mesh
Of wrinkle or fold,
Sippon's sculptors have scrolled
Their artistry true.
No halz-work will do,
No shirking, no seamping. Each
of their work has their heart,
Nerve, muscle, and Will.

a my Horse climbs her Hill,
As the Japanese trace
Foot, garment or face
Upon Ivery—I
Live each day Or, I try
To live each day so,
This is Life's way, I know!
Florens Folsom, in December Nautilius.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"He's a self-made man."

"I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

Detroit Free Press.

"But I haven't enough work to
keep an able-bodied man like you
busy." busy."
"Oh, I shan't mind that"— Houston Post. "This history says there was no war in Atlantis for thore than 1,000 years."
"Does it explain how they got rid of their statesmen?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ledger.

"I do not claim to be perfect, my dear, said Mr. Taukaway." I will admit I have my peccadilioes."

"Peck!" snorted his aggrieved spouse. "Peck! You've got a bushel of 'em."—Kansas City Star.

First Urchin—Say, Chimmie, wot's dis strategy t'ing dey talk about?

Second Urchin—Well, it's like dis; supposin' yer fun out of ammunition an' yer don't want de enemy ter know it, den it's strategy ter keep on firin'—Boston Transcript.

"Tough neighborhood I live in, People steal everything I leave in my shed."

"Why don't you put a padlock on

'Why don't you put a padlock on "I put on a fine one, and semebody got it the first night,"—Kansas City "Why isn't Tommy weeding the "I told him to."
"Then why didn't you make him

obey?"
"He threatened to have the child labor law on me."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "This is a funny world," observed the Cheerful Idiot. "What is the trouble with it?"
asked the Old Fogy.
"When we are out of money we
want work, and when we are work we want money," sighed the Cheerful Idlot,-Cincinnati Enquirer, "You don't seem pleased when suggest that you have a lovely disposi-

# "Tm not," replied Miss Cayenne, "Telling a girl she has a lovely disposition is usually a sort of agology for not being able to say she is either good looking or interesting." Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Eight women have been appointed ecently to act as field deputies in he assessor's office in Los Angeles,

This year in Napa county, Cali-fornia, 5,000,000 silkworms will be raised on one mulberry tree planta-This summer there will be three ships operating between Europe and / merica, each more than 30 feet in length.

Springfield. Mo., has in Mary Boyd a teacher who has taught steadily fifty-one years and is still in harness at 75. The Anti-Asiatic Meague , of Cali-

fornia, is conducting a systematic campaign of education against pat-ronizing Asiatic labor. Altoons (Pa.) high school serves lunch daily to 1,500 students at a cost of 7 1-2 to 10 cents. There is a net profit each year of about \$400.

The city council of Bergen passed a measure at its last meeting appro-priating 582,500 crowns (\$122,710) for the purpose of erecting a public building to be used as a city market. The habit of chewing starch is said to be gaining ground among girls, especially in laundries. A doctor declares its effects are as injurious as those of morphine or co-

Awakened by a noise in his chicken coop, Josh Gentile, of Edmondton, Alberta, captured the thief and dis-covered it to be a pure black fox, for which he has since refused an offer of

Argentina, not New Zealand, as often reported has the longest stretch of straight railroad track in the world. A transcentinental railway in Argentina crosses 175 miles of prairie with-

The average production of cosper acre is still under 28 bushels dispite the fact that in nearly even locality yields of 10 bushels pacer have been reported. The dipartment will issue a buildin while will contain 12 lessons. The department thinks "rural school teacher especially in the great corn-growin states, will find this a valuable aid in the work of stimulating their charges a healthy interest

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA